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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME X.

Carbondale, Illinois, October 16, 1929

No. 6

PROFESSOR PETERSEN AUTHOR OF TEXT-BOOK ON METAL-WORKING

AUTHOR'S SECOND VOLUME
SHOWS ACUTE KNOWLEDGE
OF CHOSEN SUBJECT

A new book is always an object of interest to us. We can hardly resist the temptation to stop and look through it from cover to cover. This curiosity becomes irresistible when the book is written by a member of our own faculty.

When we learned that Prof. Petersen's book had come off the press we at once proceeded to obtain detailed information relative to the general makeup of the book.

The title of the book is 101 Metal-Working Projects. The subtitle is: A Guide for High School and Vocational School Students in Machine Practice. This book is well made and of the best material. It is profusely illustrated from beginning to end with hundreds of drawings that together with the text clearly explains the subject-matter. Each one of the 101 projects stands out as a unit and is treated in the form of a complete instruction sheet.

It is evident to anyone who is a judge of writing that in this book, information is compressed into expressions couched in the minimum number of words consistent with the requirements of clearness of statement. In addition to conciseness of directions, the arrangement of the topics is systematic in every particular.

The series begins with such problems in metal construction as are suitable for beginners in the subject. Then, as the student progresses, he is taught new operations, new methods of attacking problems, and the definite order of the constructive steps leading successfully and economically to the attainment of the desired results—the perfectly completed article. The rich array of projects in the book is too great in number to mention seriatim. There are tools, electrical mechanisms, and machine

(Continued on Page Six.)

GRADUATES OF MANY SCHOOLS ON FACULTY

The S. I. N. U. faculty has had training in forty-nine institutions of higher learning, a compilation of scholastic migrations of institutions shows.

Nearly one-half of the faculty are graduates of schools in Illinois. Forty-five members gained their first degree in some state institution. Of these twenty-eight obtained their first training from S. I. N. U.

The University of Illinois leads all the universities, claiming fourteen members of the faculty; the University of Chicago has ten; Indiana, Columbia, and Northwestern have four each; The State University of Iowa and Washington University; three; Kansas, Ohio State, Harvard, and Wisconsin, two. Seventeen other colleges and universities are represented by one member.

Societies Change Night of Meeting

When the literary societies were organized over fifty years ago, conditions were quite different from those of today. At that time it was difficult for students to go home for the week ends. Consequently, the best time to hold the meetings was on Friday evening. At the present when the great majority of the students go home on Friday, it has been considered expedient to change the time to Wednesday. This change goes into effect immediately.

The fundamental purpose of the literary societies is to train the students and this is done in a very commendable fashion. However, they offer much more than instruction. The programs are interesting and varied. The best place in the world to form friendships is in the literary societies. The graduates of this school who have been the most successful have belonged to one of the societies.

In a few weeks the permanent quarters in the new building will be ready for occupation. These halls have been built at considerable expense and the societies must prove themselves worthy of such expenditure. The only thing they need now is an increased membership. This entire student body is urged to avail themselves of this opportunity at the earliest possible date.

Chamber of Commerce Organized at S.I.N.U.

For the first time in the history of the school a major may be worked out in the commercial department. When one stops for a moment to consider it is evident that this is a distinct gain for the students. The head of the department is taking every advantage of this feature in order that more efficient graduates may be produced. One step toward this goal is taken in the organization of a Chamber of Commerce here on the campus.

The big idea back of the institution is giving students a more practical business training. Some phase of good business will be presented at each bi-weekly meeting.

This new organization plans to have charge of our participation in the various commercial contests that are yearly staged in the state.

It is expected that the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce members will visit the various commercial centers within reach of the school, and in this manner obtain first hand information concerning the actual business practices. This alone will do much toward making the enterprises valuable.

Any one interested in the commercial work is eligible to become a member of the association.

Sigma Alpha Pi Leads Contest

MANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
SECURE HIGH PERCENTAGE
OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

At the close of the contest for subscriptions among the organizations of the campus we found the percentage to be as follows:

The Sigma Alpha Pi Fraternity is the only one of the organizations to subscribe 100 per cent. This organization has not yet reached its full capacity owing to the many new pledges and the many graduates who left at the close of the last school year. The Sigma Alpha Pi has a state charter and ranks high among the state fraternities, and is prompt in supporting the school in all of its undertakings. Watch for their contribution to the Homecoming parade. They always have something unique.

The following are names of the other organizations according to their percentage:

Socratic Literary Society.....	900
Agriculture Club	888
W. A. A.	835
Illini	832
Y. W. C. A.	803
Forum	801
Y. M. C. A.	699
Zetetic Literary Society	604
Dunbar Literary Society	603

We take this space to thank the members of the above organizations for their cooperation and the leaders for their untiring effort to make the drive a success.

Possibly some of the lower ranking organizations deserve almost as much credit as those listed first, due to a larger membership.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the Sorority and Strut and Fret failed to get in their report but as this goes to press we are told that the Sorority has reached their 100 per cent mark. It is to be regretted that we cannot make a definite report regarding this, but possibly more will be said about it at a later date.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS GIVEN BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the new faculty members was tendered them Monday evening by the Business Men's Association of Carbondale. The affair was held in the Christian church. Mr. F. M. Hewitt, who presided, introduced the new members and stated their academic accomplishments. He also made an address in which he reviewed the growth and progress of the Normal.

FORMER STUDENT IS SURPRISED AT GROWTH

Last week Mr. J. A. Higgins, who was a member of the Class of 1894, visited the Normal to see how we are progressing. He was indeed surprised to see how the school has grown, for, when he was a student here the Main Building was the only building on the campus. Mr. Higgins is still loyal to the school and says that any success he may have had he owes to the Normal. He is at present an automobile dealer in Los Angeles, Calif.

KENTUCKIANS WIN VICTORY OVER SOUTHERN TEACHERS BY 13-12 SCORE

Start Planning Now for Homecoming

Homecoming! November 1 and 2! Don't think that because old members are coming back, those of us here are expected to pick that particular time to go home. Plan now to have that week end free to remain in Carbondale.

These are some of the things you may expect: (1) Friday night comes a big program in the auditorium. As stated in a previous edition, this program is made of skits, songs, dances, stunts—fun and seriousness. (2) Saturday morning, the Y. W. C. A. holds its Alumni breakfast at Anthony Hall. (3) Later Saturday morning, the two societies hold a reunion in their respective halls. (4) Saturday afternoon a stunt parade assembles down town. Join this parade! If you are not in an organization stunt, plan an independent one. You'll have a chance at a prize just the same. This parade is for pep, so be peppy! (5) After the parade the big battle with Cape Girardeau takes place. This game is the climax, the big event of the Homecoming season. The band, the crowded bleachers, the awarding of the prizes to the stunt winners, the W. A. A. hot dog stand, and Victory over Cape! All these symbolize Homecoming.

Strut and Fret Plans Regular Rehearsal

In a recent meeting of the Strut and Fret the following officers were elected:

President, John Mitchell.
Vice President, Ione Reybourn.
Secretary, Sally Mosley.

The new president, Mr. Mitchell, opened the meeting Thursday night

of the 18th with an interesting and worthwhile speech. First, he spoke of the two-fold aim of the society: the historic aim which is to offer a real chance for each student interested in dramatics; the aim which is to be a means of engineering the highest ideals of friendship among the students interested.

Harold Bailey sang a solo, Evelyn Bonham gave a reading. A clever skit, "A Strange Interview," followed. Place: Class room.
Scene: English conference between student and teacher.

Principals: Marion Harris, Rhetoric teacher; William Burkhardt, Flunking student; assisted by Thomas Rotramel, Dorothea Brandon, Doris Kinney and George Champion.

There were try-outs, given in the form of impromptu stunts, for the Homecoming. Preparation for the homecoming is, right now, the main object of the meetings, though later, preparation for the big play, "The Loyal Family," is to begin in earnest.

FIGHTING MAROONS NEVER OVERCOME BAD BREAK IN OPENING PLAY

Normal lost the game at Murray Friday by a score of 13-12. The first half was poorly played but the last half made up for that. Murray won the toss and chose to kick. They did, and the ball rolled over for a touch-back. However this was not enough, for the Maroons allowed a Kentuckian to cover it for a touch-down. The Blues took the ball a few minutes later on Carbondale's forty-yard line and carried it thirty-five yards down the field. At this point Normal was penalized for an off-side play. This put the ball about two yards from the goal. The line held and Southern punted out.

At the beginning of the second quarter Murray again drove down the field. Another penalty on Carbondale came with the Blue's fourth down on our five-yard line. This time Kentuckians' full-back scored and the Blues were awarded an extra point on account of Normal's off-side play. Then Normal got in gear. Bricker and Swofford tackled Murray's Brodie, causing him to fumble. Hudgens recovered and went romping for a score. After the kick-off and an exchange of punts Normal came near scoring, but an incomplete pass to Swofford prevented the score.

Murray received the next kick only to lose the ball by a fumble which Newton recovered. Carbondale then ambled to the ten-yard line where Lutz took an end run for a touch-down. The effort for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Then came passes from S. I. N. U. Swofford took one for thirty-five yards. Normal's next big moment came when Hudgens took a pass from Lauder, in doing so he had nice interference but stumbled on the ten-yard line. Before they could resume their

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMEN TO ELECT PRESIDENT TODAY

The freshmen, in a meeting last week, elected Juanita Richardson and William Burkhardt to represent the class in the Student Council. Dan Foley and Dorothea Brandon were chosen on the Homecoming Committee.

The election of president has not been made yet, but James Aydelatte, Roland Cooper, Ray Jones, Laverne Feimister, Karl Sneed, Richard Watson, have been nominated by the Alphabetical groups.

The formal balloting is to be done all day Wednesday, after the introduction of the candidates Tuesday, in some stunt, skit, or speech.

The fact that several of the representatives are from Williamson county has lead to much debate. Many think that only one representative should be left from this county, and that the others should resign. There is a real problem for budding politicians.

KENTUCKIANS WIN VICTORY OVER SOUTHERN TEACHERS BY 13-12 SCORE

(Continued from Page One.)

march for a touch-down the whistle blew and Murray won by one point.

The line-up:

L. E.—McCarthy-Swafford.
L. T.—Bricker-Stevens.
L. G.—Hughes-Penley.
C.—Canada-D. Martin.
R. G.—Wright-Harriss.
R. T.—Fox.
R. E.—Newton-Scott.
Q. B.—Lutz-Hall.
L. H.—Braddon-Patton-Lauder.
F. B.—G. Martin-Evaldi.
R. H.—Hudgens-Woll.

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Music Program for Week, Oct. 17-22

Thursday, October 17

1. Aubade Printaniere by Le-combe: Spring Morning Serenade.)
2. Scotch poem by Edward A. MacDowell.

MacDowell has given us a tone poem by Heinrich Heine. Translated by Alice Mattullah.
From the cragged coast of Scotland Gazes down an ancient gray castle, Where the wild brakers dash high, There, beside the vaulted window Stands a fair woman, sweet and frail, Pale with suffering from bitter ills; And she plays her harp as she sings, And the wind is tossing her flowing tresses

And bears her mournful song Over the heaving, boundless sea.

Friday, October 18

1. A Song of India by N. Rimsky-Koraskow (From the Legend "Sadko.")
2. Spirit of the Trees by Henry Hadley (From Semper Virens.)

Monday, October 21

1. Ye Who Have Yearned Along.

Friend: Old man, I hate to tell you, but you're wife is fickle!
Husband (yawning): Oh, she's thrown you down, eh?

Customer: I want to see the cheapest dress you have.
Clerk: Something a little better than what you're wearing?

by P. Tschakowsky.

2. Highland Ladies, by J. S. Sereby (Scotch Selection.) The selection contains Blue Bells of Scotland, Bonnie, Sweet Bessie, Charlie is My Darling, Loch Lomond, Annie Laurie, Within a Mile of Edinburgh Town, The Campbells are Coming.

Tuesday, October 22

1. Ballet Egyptian No. 1, by A. Luigini.
2. Adoration, by Felix Borowski.

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THE HAMLET MURDER CASE

By Donald Payne

King's Death Still Unsolved Today.
Police Baffled. No Clues as Yet.

Last week's Egyptian carried an account of the shocking death of Hamlet, King of Denmark, and of the profound air of mystery which veiled all clues concerning it.

At her Majesty's request, the investigation was adjourned until the morning after the murder, in order that the royal family might recover from the shock.

Sergeant Warwick of the Homicide Bureau roused the King and his Court early this morning and resumed the investigation immediately after breakfast. In answer to the petulance of His Majesty at being called so early, Warwick said, "The mystery solved by tea-time!" somewhat in the spirit of the boys in 1918 who were wont to declare, "Home by Xmas."

Hamlet Jr. carried a bit after the others had assembled, and by his appearance, which was, to say the least, rumpled, one might judge that he had spent a strenuous night. Polonius, secretary to the King, was heard to observe to Ophelia, his daughter, that "For a young man to spend the night of his fathers' demise carousing, seemed rather questionable taste."

The gist of this morning's investigation is reproduced below, verbatim: Sergt.: All right, folks, if you'll just answer these questions as well as you're able we'll "wind" this thing up right away.

Your Highness, have you anything to add to your story of last night?

Pol: He can always add to his

story.

Ham: I didn't get all of that?

Pol: I said, it's the worst case in history.

Ham: Sergeant! last night I saw ghosts!

Chorus: Ghosts!

Gert: He means he saw Ibsen's Ghosts. There's a company of strolling players at the castle.

Pol: Poor boy!

Ham: You said something?

Pol: I said "poor boy." I was referring to Oswald in Ghosts.

Claud: The wine at dinner last night was a very heady wine.

Serg: No doubt! No doubt! Heady wine causes us to see things sometimes. Eh? Your Highness? We'll take up that matter about the ghosts later.

Well, Your Majesty, after a thorough investigation, it is apparent that His Majesty, King Hamlet, died from stoppage of the adrenals, caused by eating something that disagreed with him; His Majesty often ate things that disagreed with him, didn't he?

Claud: He invariably ate things that disagreed with him and now, Sergeant, in view of the facility and thoroughness with which you have conducted this investigation, I shall use my influence in securing you a Captaincy.

Pol: Worthy man, the Sergeant.

Ham: And such an excellent politician.

Exeunt All but Hamlet.

Ham: O what a knave and fawning fool is he!

Is it not criminal that this copper here,

Might for promotion, a paltry raise, Charge his swords with so much deceit

That just their utterance makes him smirk!

An eager air, humility in his bearing, A honeyed voice, And all for what?

A Captaincy!

What's a Captaincy to him, or its added "honor"

That he could lie for it?

What would he do, were promoted a Chieftancy?

Why he would swear his soul away, and forfeit

Eternity for a raise in rank!

Yet I, Who know, and see these things, sit Like a very "yes-man," a passive Partner to civic corruption.

An accomplice! It must be so! Then if unwilling I am become a criminal,

I'll be criminal to suit mine own ends. Justice avault thee, and hide thy face

For Hamlet goes to crime space! Watch for the next installment entitled Outside The Law.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ELECTS OFFICERS

The local Chamber of Commerce has chosen the following officers:

President, Ralph Ward.

Vice Presidents, Jewell Trulove, Dewey Green.

Directors—Graydon Young, Hal Hall, Evelyn Young, Bon Brown, Meta Kimmel.

Secretary, Arisael Clipner.

Treasurer, John Mitchell.

Reporter, Gilbert Lentz.

Transportation, John Chapman.

COMMITTEES

Program — Katie Kerstine, Dan Foley, Howard Thraikill.

Publicity — Owen Kerley, Troy Hart.

Constitution and By Laws—Ralph Ward, James Hook, Opal Kern.

Counsel—T. L. Bryant, Edw. V. Miles, Jr., Emma Francis, Susie Ogden.

At So. Ill. Normal Sheaffer is leader*

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Alumni News

J. Cary Davis, class of '29, is working on his master's degree at University of Chicago.

Miss Pearl White, Carbondale, Ill., who graduated in the class of '27, was married to Hobart Sisler, June 15. Miss White was prominent in S. I. N. U. activities here.

Miss Ruby Maze, of Goreville, a former student here, was married in June to Mr. Ray Underwood, also a former student. They are making their home in Los Angeles, Cali.

Supt. Clarence Samford, of Mounds was a Carbondale visitor Wednesday, October 9.

George Bracewell was a visitor in Carbondale over the week end.

Arthur Chitty of Goreville spent the week end at Sigma Alpha Pi.

Miss Mable Goldard, who is teaching at Olney, was on the campus Saturday.

Clyde Winkler was in Carbondale Wednesday evening, October 9.

Floralce Questel of Carmi visited here over the week end.

J. Lester Buford, class of '27, gave an address before the Women's Club Tuesday, October 1. The subject of his address was "The Constitution of the United States."

Miss Wilma Logan, a former student here, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed at Lightner Hospital, Harrisburg.

Mr. Gray Brewer is now employed as a stenographer in Chicago.

Among our alumni in the Cicero schools are Marion Jordan, supervisor; Franklin Musgrave and Robert Bulcrack, principals. The following are teaching in the system: Grace Boyd, Clara Tepleton, Edna Robertson, Helen Lyle, Audra Ross, Lois Keith, and Medrith Smith.

Granite City

The following graduates of S. I. N. U. are teaching in the public schools of Granite City: Helen Dawson, Thelma Dawson, Nina Lindsay, Bertha Lawin, Edna Lawin, Ethel Huxel, Marian Thomas, Grace Jones, Bernice Keiner, Martha Brockett, Mable Stewart, Edith Morgan, Dorothy Prawl, Martha Cowan, Mary Hopkins, Dorothy Hopkins, Myrtle Draper, Ann Harris, Mary Buckner, Nell Hart, Wanda Wilson, Blanche Wilton, Daisy Pick, Florence Murphy, Eva Pilcher, Lillie Carroll, Ruth Gibbs, Bess House, Row Weking, and Claudine Coulter.

Miss Hettie Pick teaches in the Granite City high school.

Miss Paulitta Jansen Muller teaches in the Nameoki school.

Alton

Teachers' Institute at Edwardsville brought several old S. I. N. U. friends together. Among those present were Mary Hopkins, Helen Dawson, Thelma Dawson, Faye Snodgrass, Claudine Coulter, Pauline Irvin, Jimmie Johnson, Oval Harris, Pearl Glenn, Mary Goldard, Emily Randolph, and Ellen Matthews.

The usual S. I. N. U. banquet was held at Institute this year.

Mr. Edward Zieler, a former S. I. N. U. student, is now principal at both Horace Mann and Milton schools. Horace Mann is the largest grade school in Alton. There are six grades with a faculty of sixteen teachers. Milton is smaller but has the honor of having in attendance, Robert Marlow, who is 12 years old, 6 feet 11 inches tall. He is normal mentally and a good student.

Clyde Baumgarten, a freshman of last year, has a position in Alton this winter.

Mabel Goldard teaches in a new school just opened in Alton, the Rufus Easton. She has 2a and 3b. Miss Pauline Irvin teaches at Milton 5b,

and Miss Emily Randolph teaches 5a and 5b at Horace Mann.

Johnston City

Norman Finley is assistant coach in the Junior High School this year.

Miss Helen O'Brien spent the week end in St. Louis visiting her sister, Flore O'Brien, who is a nurse in the Christian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jobe, both of whom are teaching in the Johnston City Schools, spent the last week in August visiting relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Thirteen have enrolled in the American History extension work under Professor Nolen.

Du Quoin

The following former graduates of S. I. N. U. are teaching in Du Quoin: Pauline Croessman, Ethel Croessman, Christine Golden, Julia Williamson, Ruth Bulmer, Clarice Patrick, Hazel Pratt, Ned Foley, Oren McClure, Clea Dickens, Elizabeth Weinberg, Iona Lee, Ina Teabeau, Luella Fulkerson, Catherine Rodman, Mrs. Anna Brummet.

Anna

Miss Mary Norris and her brother, Robert, drove to Statesville, North Carolina to visit with Mrs. Glenn Tygett for several weeks this summer.

Miss Mary E. Carmean of Carterville is teaching in the Jonesboro-Anna C. H. S.

There are several teachers from Anna teaching in the home system. They are Mary Norris, Elizabeth Coffman, Ellen J. Adkins, Ruth Sifford, Alice Mae Willis, Teresa Horner, Velma Hartline, Jean Green, Leta Raybourn, Mable Ury, and Mrs. Arz Lamer.

Mr. Howard Greer is principal of the Winstead Davis Building.

He (proudly displaying portable house he has just put up): Look! I put this house up alone, in one day. Another: That's fine, but what's that knocking inside the wall? He: My god! Wheres' my wife?

"You're crazy," said the mattress to the quilt."

Faculty News

Sunday, October 6, Dr. Hamilton of Anna entertained a party of nine at the Southern State Hospital. Among the guests were Mrs. J. M. Pierce, and Misses Steagall and Zimmerschied.

Mr. Feltz will be in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania all this week. He is giving a series of lectures at the Dauphin County Institute.

Misses Irwin and Shanks entertained Misses Baker and Scott at a theatre party Saturday.

Drs. Abbot, Holt, and Beyer spent the week end in St. Louis. They were doing library work at Washington University and the public library.

Mr. Warren spoke at the dedication of the McGuire High School Thursday, October 3. It is a fine, new high school with all modern improvements. On Friday night of the same week Mr. Warren umpired a football game at Elco. Last Saturday afternoon he umpired a game at West Frankfort.

Mr. Logan in cooperation with Mr. Thomas, the county agent, judged stock at the annual Community Fair held at Ava, Illinois.

A benefit bridge party was given yesterday evening at the Sorority, by the American Association of University Women.

Sunday, October 6, Miss Burkett gave a breakfast for the women faculty members who live at the Geneva Apartments.

This afternoon there will be a faculty tea at the Sorority.

Misses Carpenter, Fox, Barbour, and Roy, drove to St. Louis last Saturday to see the Dracula.

Miss Myers went to St. Louis last Saturday.

Miss Power has a new dog. It has large massive jaws, and is quite able to guard any house. Miss Power's friends like this dog because it neither barks nor bites, no matter how much it is teased. Perhaps because it is a "gingham dog."

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THE EGYPTIAN

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RECORD OF APPOINTMENTS.

In last week's issue of the Egyptian there was a report of the placement's committee. Perhaps the true significance of this report is unapparent to most of the students, but, to say the least, it is indeed remarkable. When we consider that the fundamental purpose of the school is to train teachers, and then that practically the entire graduating class have been successfully placed, and at a time when there is talk of an overproduction of teachers, it is easily seen that the school is fulfilling its mission in a very commendable fashion. It means that the school authorities of Southern Illinois have recognized that our graduates have received an excellent preparation and are capable to hold responsible positions. It means that a person can enter this school and feel practically certain that if he satisfactorily completes the required work, he will be placed and will receive adequate pecuniary recompense for his efforts. It also means that we have one of the very best schools of its type in the country.

We mustn't think, however, that all we have to do is just attend class, enjoy a four years' vacation, and then at its conclusion, be handed a soft job for life. We must do our part; we must prove to the world at large that we are worthy of trust. The school is doing all it can for its students. Mr. Wham as Chairman-Secretary of the Committee has devoted considerable time and effort in obtaining these results for which the entire school is grateful. But the students must co-operate with the school if this high standing is maintained.

COLLEGE OR SOMETHING ELSE?

A recently published newsphoto shows a part of Grinnell College in Iowa, mainly a girls' dormitory, surrounded by a 15 or 20-foot iron fence, gates securely padlocked, the time being evening. This photo might conceivably be a fake. American newspapers of the metropolitan type are not unknown to perpetrate hoaxes on their credulous patrons. Supposing that the photo is authentic, then it presents a very interesting, not to say ironic, commentary on the ideas held by the authorities of the college.

Several possible conclusions arise. Possibly they, the authorities, are of the opinion that the moral atmosphere of the college is of so poor a quality that all who come in contact therewith are weakened in moral fiber and consequently incapable of governing their own actions. Perhaps, but let us hope not, it is their conclusion that the average college student of Iowa has no home training or influences worthy of the name. Such an opinion would no doubt be of great interest to the good people of that state. On the other hand, the authorities may have found by long and bitter experience that college students are morally below the average occupants of the penitentiary, most of those institutions having in use a system called the honor rule. If such is the case, we heartily sympathize with them in their deplorable state, and would suggest that they move to Southern Illinois.

On the whole, it is most likely that they have merely forgotten certain things once stated by John Milton, and which are probably among the selections studied by literature classes of Grinnell College. Milton in his Areopagitica wrote as follows:

"Impunity and remission, for certain, are the bane of a commonwealth; but here the great art lies to discern in what the law is to bid restraint and punishment, and in what things persuasion is to work. If every action which is good, or evil in man at ripe years were to be under pittance and prescription and compulsion, what virtue but a name, what praise could be then due to well-doing, what thanks to be sober, just or continent?"

Horse-shoe Lake is Place of Beauty

Situated in the southern end of our state is a beauty-spot quite unknown to many of the inhabitants of our state. This attractive place is known as Horse-shoe Lake.

This lake is of special interest to students of both botany and zoology. Growing in the water near the banks are huge bald cypress trees. These trees are fast disappearing from our forests, and since the cypress are exceedingly slow in growth, we shall probably never have another cypress forest.

On the island is a large virgin forest; one of the few if not the only forest in the state that has never been cut over. This fact makes it especially interesting from a botanical point of view. It contains some of the most beautiful specimens of beech, hard maple, tulip, cypress, tupelo-gum and chestnut oaks to be found anywhere. On the floor of the forest are luxuriant growths of a great variety of ferns.

Horse-shoe Lake provides utopian conditions for wild animals. The forest furnishes ideal conditions for many land animals, so much so, that, Dr. Shelford of the University of Illinois has suggested the placing of deer and wild turkey there.

In the fall of the year thousands and thousands of wild duck, geese, and other migratory birds find food and protection in the lake. In fact it was purchased by the state primarily as a game reserve.

Since this park has been owned by the state, the caretaker has endeavored to see to it that the animals and plants are protected. At present Horse-shoe Lake is under the supervision of the game warden of that district.

INQUIRING REPORTER

My First Impressions of S. I. N. U. (As told to the Inquiring Reporter.)

On a bright, sunshiny morning a timid, shrinking little reporter braved the Den of the Egyptian to get this assignment: "Find out from five frosh their first impressions of S. I. N. U." The first ten opinions wouldn't do for publication, but after much sifting I have five impressions: "The first few days I didn't think; I just clung—seemingly in mid-air! Everything was so different; so nerve-racking; and so bristling. Often at night I wished for those calm days of 'way back when paper dolls, doll houses—something with a real pattern. I feel at home, now, though. Why I can sip cocoa-colas like a professional collegiate over at the University Cafe!"—S. D.

"I thought it was sort of 'diz,' or that I was. It was like playing the game of 'whip.' You hung on tenaciously at the end of the line, but with great fear that you might find yourself alone, floating around in competition with the bodies of the firmament."—E. T.

"It was a dream come true. The school, the campus, the teachers, and the students were all pictured. The activities are varied and worthwhile and I'll never change my opinion that S. I. N. U. is a wonder place."—F. I.

"My opinion wouldn't do to tell! I was praying fervently for a wee! that I'd develop measles, mumps, a bad disposition, red hair, or just anything that might send me by the W. C. and W. to home. The world was a whirl-pool for three weeks. Only now have the same stars and moon

Newman Club Meets To Elect Officers

The first official meeting of the Newman Club was held in the Catholic parsonage, October 3. Practically all the members of the club were present.

A great part of the time allotted for the meeting was taken up in the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the election are as follows: Miss Helen Maddock of Carbondale, president; Mr. Dan Foley of Carbondale, vice-president; Miss Ella Mae Ohms of Evansville, corresponding secretary; Miss Bernadette O'Brien of East St. Louis, recording secretary, and Miss Marie Smith of East St. Louis, treasurer.

The newly elected president then appointed Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss Annette Kueper, and Miss Gertrude Burns to serve on the entertainment committee, who, in conjunction with the corresponding secretary, are to make the necessary arrangements for a party to be given by the club on Thursday, October 17, 1929.

The duties of the respective offices were briefly outlined.

Plans for the meetings during the coming year were discussed. The president was asked to make arrangements, if possible, to hold the regular meetings of the club in the Association Hall every second Thursday evening for the coming year.

All members were delighted to see so many present at the meeting and to see the spirit of cooperation that was manifested. Indications promise a successful year.

W. A. A. WEEK END CAMPING TRIP

Monday morning, October 7.

Dear Mother:

Guess why I didn't get your letter off Saturday! I went on a week end camping trip with the W. A. A.

Boy! Did we have fun!

There were eight of us, including Miss Carpenter. Miss Etheridge came down twice Saturday to see how we were getting along.

We slept right on the ground with an oil-cloth and blanket under us. I felt like a hero of the wide open spaces with the stars overhead and all that—until it got late and I tried to go to sleep. Then I found that my blanket was spread over a stump, three rocks, and a stick or two! So I spent the night trying to find a soft place. But by Saturday night I was so tired that I could have slept on tacks!

Next morning we got up early and went swimming in the lake. We swam twice Saturday as a rest from hiking, taking pictures, making fires, and cooking.

A stray dog ate our bacon but luckily he couldn't find our ham! We had more good things to eat—pies in blankets—angels on horse-back—cat-mores!

There goes the bell so I'll have to run!

Your daughter.

She: Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's souls at the fraternities.

Freshman: Lady, I was just initiated, and believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt!

[saw in the sky at home reappeared.]—M. R.

"I was disappointed—not at the school itself, but in the students. There is no 'pep'—no spirit. One doesn't 'feel' life at this school, he exists. Me for bigger and better school spirit."—J. L.



The Sphinx Knows:

What faculty member is an authority on collegiate slang.

Who dreamed she asked Prexy for a week off to attend a wedding.

Who said, "Garfield was assassinated in May but did not die until September."

Why a certain dog was christened "Bacon."

Who "Chris" leads around by the ear.

And Wonders:

How Andy McArthur gets time to be in love.

Why Porky Hall thinks night football is like playing hearts.

How "Swoofie" likes being left in Bloomington.

To whom belonged the shrill little voice of the girl who carried on this conversation with Omer Henry at the fraternity house: Does Normal avenue run by your house?"

Omer: "Yes."

Voice: "Then go out and stop it."

WATCH FOR IT—

O, have you seen an orchid pup,

An orchid pup, an orchid pup?

Yes, have you seen an orchid pup

A-running up and down?

For we have heard an orchid pup,

An orchid pup, an orchid pup—

Yes, we have heard an orchid pup

Is coming into town.

We found a clue the other night

And followed it o'er hill and bog,

But what we found was red and

white—

A measly, polka-dotted dog!

A freshman submits this:

The Viking Spirit

I've failed on a thousand themes,

But I still have the nerve to try;

My path is strewn with D's and E's—

No darling of teacher am I!

I've written on many topics,

I've hoped, and been scorned and

kicked,

But no mere rhetoric teacher

Can convince me that I've been

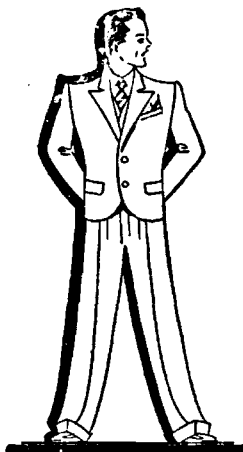
licked!

Strange Interview

There is one skit in the Homecoming entertainment dedicated to the freshmen. Other students will get a reminiscent chill when they witness it, but the freshmen will get the biggest kick. Haven't you wondered what the rhetoric teacher was actually thinking when you entered the English office for your conference on your "E" theme? Oh, yes, she usually TELLS you, but really there are SOME things she keeps back. And then the brilliant author of the "E" theme would like to speak a few words that aren't for the teacher's ears. Well that's what happens in the skit. Both tell their own thoughts to the audience and these spoken thoughts, although loud enough for the back row in the balcony to hear, are not audible to the person on the stage. Students will know just what the conference teacher is thinking. Teachers will hear just what their dear students are thinking about them. So there you are—with apologies to Eugene and his "Strange Interlude" trick. This is to be called the "Strange Interview."

Next week the Sphinx will reveal the secret ambitions of campus celebrities.

SOMETIME OR OTHER EVERY MAN COMES TO HIS OWN



Patterson's rides to glory for Fall 1929. The season exactly portrays the temperament of their organization. Characteristically everything has been swept aside—nothing mediocre, no compromises—hundred percenters only. Our University Clothes represent an excellence of tailoring, superlative fitting qualities that require no elaboration. Furthermore, the value-giving standard which we have established rises to still greater heights this fall. The distinguished success that we have enjoyed with so many of the leading dressers is our most convincing proof. We welcome you to see the newest in College Wear.

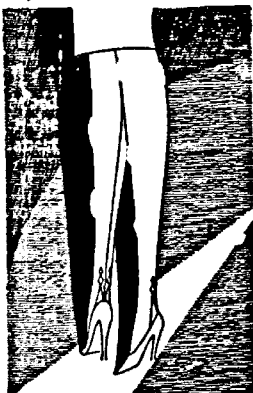
STILL SIX MONTHS AHEAD

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Football player (on car platform during a southern trip): Isn't this air exhilarating?

Porter: No, sah, this air Norfolk.

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Sorority Notes

The formal pledge ceremony of the Delta Sigma Epsilon was held October 28. Fourteen members were accepted as pledged.

Miss Betty Mahuese, one of the members of the D. S. E. was a guest of Miss Gertrude Kraft over the week end.

A meeting of the pledges was held Tuesday evening. Initiation has begun—which is another way of saying "and so the fun began."

Julia Mason and Evelyn Eisfelter spent the week end in Pinckneyville at the home of Evelyn.

Plans for a sport dance to be held November 8 are now in preparation at the house.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority is planning to give a tea for the women faculty members. This tea, an annual function, is to be held this year on Wednesday afternoon, the 16th, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Zetetic Society Will Meet Tonight

The Zetetic Society is quite fortunate in having a large orchestra this year; and under the leadership of Howard Thraikill it is certain to become even better. Since the society has dispensed with devotional exercises we depend on our orchestra to start the evening off right.

Vivian Springer then played a piano solo. She often played for the Zetetic last year and her talent is always welcomed.

School teaching is the same the world over! Is it? You would not have thought so had you heard Margaret Armentrout tell about a young missionary school teacher in Sholapur, India. It was a most interesting tale dealing with tigers, scorpions, parrots, and insects, as well as the native Indian.

The program was concluded by two Xylophone solos

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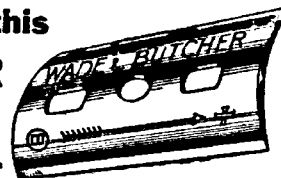
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PROFESSOR PETERSEN
AUTHOR OF TEXT-BOOK
ON METAL-WORKING
 (Continued from Page One.)

equipments, objects that serve not only for their distinct purpose as means for student training, but also have a real value, when finished, through their usefulness. The series of projects graded in regular textbook form, carries the apprentice onward, steadily adding new information and new processes, new metallurgical problems and new principles in mechanics, towards the noble and worthy goal, to become an expert mechanical engineer.

The book contains 225 pages and is 6 by 9 inches in dimensions, is bound in cloth and is of the high type that characterizes all books published by the Bruce Publishing Company.

We next proceeded to tell how Prof. Petersen and asked him to tell how he came to write the book.

"The book," he said, "is the result of years of experience and experimentation. The material in the book is an accumulation of work that has been elaborated to be used in the classes in metal work. You see, the way it is in the Industrial Arts field, the subject-matter is still in a state of flux and, being a relatively new addition to school-taught subjects, has not yet been crystallized. Along with industry, the Industrial Arts subjects are constantly making the best use of past processes and methods and are also incorporating the improvements and the fruits of inventions of present day advance in design and shop management. The able-awake shop teacher not only makes it a point to keep pace with the latest in the line of methods in production and in scientific discoveries but also endeavors to make some contributions to the field of knowledge of Industrial Arts. It was with this in mind that this book was prepared. The reason for selecting Metal as the subject of the book is chiefly due to the fact that metal-working is the phase of industry which is the latest to come into prominence and is therefore in much demand to be brought out to be presented to the American youth as a subject for study and training. It is a rich field, far more promising than any other in the manufacturing line. The subject of metal-work is now engaging thousands of the most energetic men in America.

It is a field of activity that is rapidly expanding. The call for machinery to facilitate production in all branches of manufacture is potent and universal. The mechanical engineer is enlisting every branch of science in his service and imparting to it that reality and vitality which only the practical application in the service of progressive civilization can give. The youth is eager to train for this line of work. It is with this in mind that this book is contributed to society. Its aim is to be an aid to the student of Industrial Arts wherever the English language is spoken and wherever a desire to learn the Mechanic Art is felt."

What also is news to a good many is the fact that a few years ago Prof. Petersen wrote another book called Educational Toys. This book is being used in Junior High Schools as a text in Industrial Arts and has had a wide circulation. The superintendent of schools of Sydney, Australia wrote here not long ago that they were using it as a text in their schools.

Also, The Special School Quarterly, the official journal of the National Special Schools Union of England,

published the following review:

"To those progressive teachers who are always on the look-out for something good and of interest to the children, we cannot do better than advise them to procure a copy of Petersen's Educational Toys, published by the Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Illinois, price one dollar eighty cents.

"It is a real attempt to bring toy-making on sound constitutional lines into the class room, and is the result of twenty years of work of a teacher who evidently is a lover of children."

"Many of the toys are real live things when finished, giving movement which enthralles and feeds the imagination.

"We most heartily commend the author and publisher for the excellency of the production."

Here is another comment. The Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa., had this to say: "A new departure in attraction for the young will be found in 'Educational Toys' by Louis C. Petersen, director of Manual Arts, State Normal University, Carbondale, Ill. The book contains just the information required to carry on the work successfully in school or home. The

author has embodied in it the experience of twenty years as a teacher. It takes into consideration the child's proclivities and viewpoint. The toys bear a direct relation to his environment and come within the range of his constructive ability and mental grasp. They appeal to his imagination which endows them with life and individuality."

Socrats Feature "Something Else"

The Socratic Literary Society program Friday evening contained four unusual numbers.

After the orchestra came a very realistic reading given by Bonnie Veasait in which Jimmie, an imaginative boy of eight, frightened his little sister with a story about "pirate giantesses with bolvers."

As Charles Bateman sang The Vagabond Lover we could see the long road and the traveler, a vagabond lover, and at the end a fade-in—the girl of his dreams.

An extemporaneous debate was given on the question, Resolved, That it is better for the Southern Illinois students to attend S. I. N. U. than U. of I. Two of the three judges voted in favor of the negative team.

Then came "Something Else," the biggest surprise of the evening. All went into an adjacent hall and found, in the center of the floor, a large basket of mellow, golden apples. A very pleasant half hour of apple eating and getting acquainted followed.

Joe: Come now, what is the difference between a college gentleman and a cigarette lighter?

Joan: All right, what?

Joe: It's so hard to get a cigarette lighter lit.

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